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Appeal may cost rate- payers

by Tamara Collins

Dwayne Berreth's application for a leave to appeal, from the decision of the Subdivision Development and Appeal Board, regarding the new Mountain View County (MVC) Administration Building, may impact the tendering process for the building.

According to the County, this is likely to result in increased costs due to the very competitive nature of the construction market.

"The reality is, we're in a very aggressive construction market," said Harold Johnsrude, County commissioner. "Our architects and our project manager are advising that a delay in tendering could result in significant price increases and the potential that our choice of contractors will be limited."

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Bull-a-rama

photo by Mike Irwin

Dusty Roberts of Didsbury was one of the many cowboys taking to the backs of some of the roughest, toughest bulls during the Carstairs Bull-a-rama held this past Saturday, May 29. Roberts received a no time for his ride, and was awarded the worst wreck for the night, but was encouraged with a full house of applause for his efforts.

Above, Roberts tries to escape a head on collision with the bull which bucked him off.

Four candidates vying for Wild Rose seat

by Dan Singleton

Wild Rose residents can expect a federal election campaign based on key issues, not on personality clashes or name-calling, according to Conservative, Liberal, NDP, and Green Party candidates.

Incumbent Conservative MP Myron Thompson, seeking his fourth straight term in the west central Alberta riding, is up against Liberal candidate Judy Stewart, NDP candidate Jeff Horvath, and Green Party candidate Chris Foote.

Campaign issues will likely in-

clude gasoline prices, education funding, honesty in government, BSE crisis, and the softwood lumber dispute with the United States, the candidates said.

The Wild Rose riding includes all of Mountain View County, as well as Airdrie, Banff, Cochrane and surrounding communities. Thompson was elected in the riding in 1993, 1997, and 2000.

Canadians go to the polls on June 28.

MP Myron Thompson says 11 years in Parliament has given him invaluable experience, making him the best choice for voters in

the riding.

"Accountability, honesty and integrity" will play a "big, big part" in the campaign, he said.

"There are 36 investigations going on right now. I think 13 of the 36 apply to Adscam, with the other 23 throughout the departments where they have seen cause to investigate to see if charges should be brought for fraudulent methods by the Liberal government and the Liberal party," said Thompson.

"The waste of tax dollars has been so obvious and I think it is pretty plain in the eyes of

the normal citizen that there is something wrong when you have millions and millions of dollars being spent without getting to the priorities."

(Adscam is the opposition's term for investigations into alleged misuse of federal sponsorship program money).

On the issue of gasoline prices, Thompson said: "That has suddenly become a very big issue and rightfully so because it is having a major impact on everything, the price of food, the price of clothes, because all these high prices are being

passed onto the consumer." He called for investigation into the matter.

While he expects the election to be filled with smear and attack campaigns at the national level, Thompson doesn't expect any such thing in Wild Rose.

"I've got a feeling that it is going to be particularly nasty on the national stage. I don't anticipate any of that going on in our riding. I know Judy Stewart well and I'm sure her heart is with the will of the constituents and trying to do the right thing for our riding."

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NEWS

MVTA raises question of pecuniary interest, County finds no breach of MGA

by Carla Victor

Mountain View County's (MVC) billing practices and private use of equipment policy were questioned by three ratepayers at an in-camera session during the regular monthly meeting, May 26.

On behalf of Mountain View Taxpayers Association (MVTA), division 4 ratepayers Kerry Thornton and Dick Ross and MVTA secretary Kathy Blain brought forward allegations of pecuniary interest.

Allegations stemmed from work being done, by MVC public works, on Reeve Ian Harvie's property.

Information received through the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act shows MVC Public Works Department was involved in the removal of trees/clearing fence line on February 13, 18-21, 2003 (Harvie was invoiced on May 9, 2003) and construction of a new approach on September 30, 2003 (Harvie was invoiced for some of that work on January 28 and again on March 3, 2004).

All money owed by Harvie was paid in full.

The question that remains for MVTA is the lack of timely billing for the work done. Harvie said billing is an administration responsibility, not council.

Thornton made inquiries to the county office March 2, as to whether Harvie was being billed for work done on his property.

Dick Ross had made a request for information pertaining to this matter on Feb. 25, 2004. Thornton made a similar request under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act, March 30th.

Information provided to them outlined work done by the county and invoicing dates.

Thornton's complaint to council was concerning billing practices.

"It looks terrible (it looks like) if nobody asks, we won't tell. That is how it looks to me," said Thornton after discovering some of the work done in September 2003 wasn't invoiced until after he inquired about it in 2004.

When asked why this time line appears the way it does, County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude stated, "because that is the way it happened."

He said there is no county policy stating billing should be done within 30 days, although bills do notify interest will be charged after 30 days of billing.

"There is certainly some optics there that may be perceived as not good," said Johnsrude. "But, what we know is billings for some work done in the construction season may not go out until the end of the year or even the beginning of the following year. That isn't news to us."

What should be noted is the amount of billings for this type of work are very minimal. MVC is not in the practice of going out and doing a bunch of work for ratepayers, and charging for it. It is a very small part of the whole public works operation," he explained.

"I'm not so sure I would determine this as a problem. When the allegation came forward I took it upon myself to sit down with members of public works department and review practices. There were some things we need to take a look at and see whether we can improve. We will do further analysis and bring the report back in June."

Thornton would like to see the whole policy reviewed.

"I think the whole policy of councillors using county equip-

ment is a conflict of interest. He is the boss of (public works department) I don't think that should be offered to a councillor just because of the optics of it," said Thornton.

Harvie said the policy for private use of county equipment is available for all ratepayers, whether you are a councillor or not. He said billing inquiries should be directed to administration.

Thornton understands that Harvie couldn't pay a bill he hadn't received yet, but feels Harvie, as a county Reeve, should have inquired as to why he hadn't been invoiced yet."

"He knew the work was done and, as a councillor, he knew he hadn't received the bills and never asked what was wrong, what was going on or why he wasn't getting the bill in a timely fashion," said Thornton.

Harvie would not comment on what work was done, but said when the bill was sent, "it goes right to my wife and she pays them as any other bill we receive. As for the timing, that isn't a councillor issue."

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Appeal *Continued from front page*

The leave to appeal will not be heard by the Court until August 10th. That is a waiting period of 90 days between the hearing and the application date, which is not unusual. The development permit is valid and the application for leave does not have the effect of suspending development permit. Therefore, the County can proceed with tendering and construction on the basis that it acknowledges the risk that the Court of Appeal may return the matter to the SDAB. It is the opinion of the County's legal counsel that this outcome is unlikely.

"We have already experienced cost increases since the beginning of the year, for example, prices increased by 50 percent for petroleum, 10 percent for gypsum, 100 percent for rebar, 42 percent for steel, and 15 percent

for concrete," said Johnsrude. "The delay in tendering for another 60 to 90 days will result in further increases for materials costs and heating because we'll be pushing more construction time into the winter months. Moreover, structuring contracts with cancellation clauses adds another cost dimension."

The County is being advised to proceed with tendering to ensure current pricing.

"We can structure our contracts with a cancellation clause that will cost us some money, but certainly not as much as postponing the entire process," said Johnsrude. "Given that we have done our homework in terms of researching all the options thoroughly, consulting with the public, and conducting all the required site testing, we are concerned that continuing issues are costing our ratepayers unnecessary delays and costs."

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NEWS

Valarosa Crossing starting phase one



photo by Tamara Collins

Allan and Jill Tuggle, of Tuggle Investments Ltd. along with Wayne Poffenroth and Gord Kerr of CLT, stand on what will soon be Valarosa Crossing, displaying their plans.

by Tamara Collins

In a few mere weeks, equipment will be on site to start a new subdivision in Didsbury. Valarosa Crossing, located on Highway 582 and 10th St. just west of Rosebud Valley, will eventually contain 224 lots.

"We (Jill and Allan), have owned this land since the mid 80s, this is definitely a dream coming true for us."

-Jill Tuggle, Valarosa Crossing land owner

Jill and Allan Tuggle, of Tuggle Investments Ltd., own the land, and they are partnering up with Wayne Poffenroth, of CLT to develop it.

"Valarosa will feature walking trails that border the creek, and it will connect to the new Memorial Park," said Poffenroth. "Future development possibilities include a seniors' complex, back lanes, and tot parks."

There are presently 10 proposed phases planned. A start date for phase two is not yet planned, because it depends on how construction and sales go in phase one.

The name Valarosa Crossing came from the Rosebud Creek and Valley.

"We (Jill and Allan), have owned this land since the mid 80s," said Jill. "This is definitely a dream coming true for us."

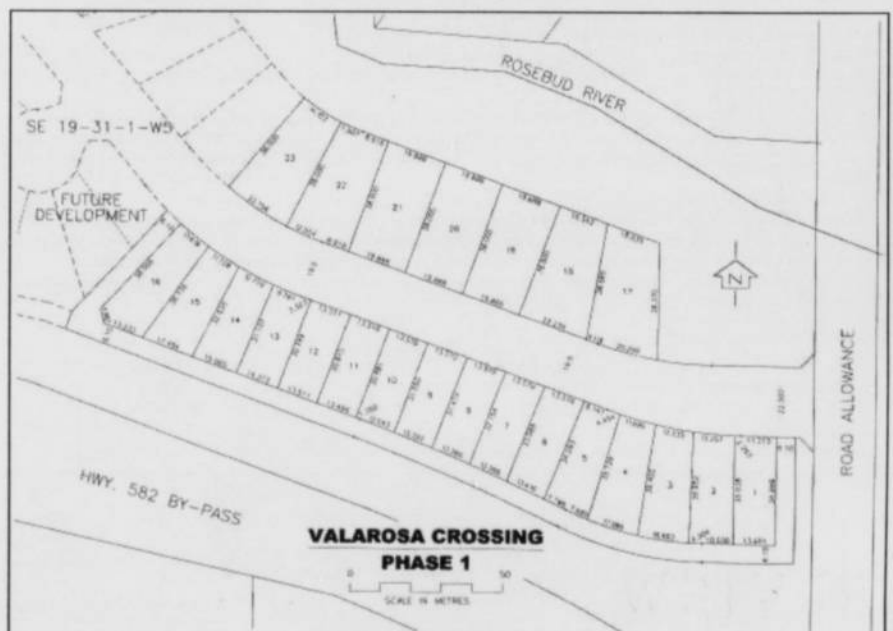
The start of phase one will include moving dirt, and other preparations for the lots.

The lots will be marketed through CLT. Anyone with questions about the subdivision, or those interested in

purchasing a lot are asked to call the CLT office in Didsbury.

"We would like to share our appreciation for those who helped make this hap-

pen," said Allan. "It was a lot of work and effort, and we are very happy to be at this stage today."



Phase one of the project, which will start June 1st, will include 23 lots. The larger lots will have a 65 foot frontage, and the entry level lots will have a 43 to 45 foot frontage.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

On the roads



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

Along with the nice weather comes more street traffic. Kids are now riding their bikes, rollerblading, and skateboarding around.

With this extra traffic comes extra responsibility on everybody's part.

Those who are biking, rollerblading, or skateboarding, remember to be courteous of other pedestrians.

Those who are driving,

watch out for these bikers, remember, they do not always remember to look.

Also, please wear your helmets, it is the law, and it is for your own benefit.

We can all have a safe and fun summer if we remember the rules of the road, and to have respect for one another.

Ponderings of the heart

"Another Year"

by Margaret Fradley

Time passes so quickly, I can't believe I am now beginning my seventh year writing Ponderings of the Heart weekly. It hardly seems possible. I want to thank those of my faithful readers for the phone calls, and for the times you have stopped me on the street to encourage me to 'just keep on'.

As I think back on the many things I have written on, I wonder, just which of my writing you prefer. It would be fun to hear from you one way or another.

Do you enjoy the articles on encouragement, those which hopefully are meant to inspire one, those which 'touch the funny bone' or those about family and grandchildren? Perhaps a variety is the best way to carry on. I feel sure though you have your preferences. I usually like to include short stories about relevant issues which cross my path daily.

Many of my writings are to be credited to those I meet; those who share things with me, that suddenly seem to 'turn on a light' and give me just the inspiration I need at that time.

I have said in the past and I will repeat this, I will carry on as long as you enjoy reading my articles, or until the 'well runs dry'. It always amazes me that even as we grow older God always seems to have something for us to do, that is unique to us, it may not be something great or noteworthy, but just some small task that might uplift someone along the way.

To all my readers "have a great day, and a good year ahead." Just in passing, I still have some books for sale, both "Ponderings of the Heart and More Ponderings of the Heart", available at the Didsbury Review or from me personally.



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Alberta Water Council to guide implementation of provincial water strategy



Richard Marz, MLA

by Richard Marz, MLA

Twenty-four Albertans, representing various sectors and interests, have been appointed to a council that will provide direction and guidance on the implementation of the provincial water strategy - *Water for Life*.

The Alberta Water Council - along with watershed planning and advisory councils and watershed stewardship groups - will make recommendations to the Alberta gov-

ernment, stakeholders and the public on improving water management throughout Alberta's watersheds.

The specific role of the council will be to provide advice to the Alberta government, stakeholders and the public around the water strategy's three goals: safe, secure drinking water supply; healthy aquatic ecosystems; and reliable, quality water supplies for a sustainable economy.

The council will examine and prioritize the province's existing and emerging water issues - including confirming water conservation targets for all water-using sectors.

The council will advise on items such as evaluating the merit of economic instruments to meet water conservation and productivity objectives, and determining and reporting on the true value of water in relation to Alberta's economy.

The council includes representation from environmental groups, Aboriginal communi-

ties, urban and rural municipalities, the provincial and federal governments, and industry.

Council members are appointed for a term of three years, with the potential for re-appointment for subsequent terms.

While the council will provide guidance, the Government of Alberta remains accountable for the implementation of the water strategy, and continues to oversee water and watershed management activities throughout the province.

"The Water Council will play a vital role in the implementation of the water strategy, and reinforce the fact that water is a resource for all Albertans, and therefore we all have a responsibility in managing it appropriately," said Alberta Environment Minister Lorne Taylor.

For more information about the council and the *Water for Life* strategy, visit www.waterforlife.gov.ab.ca



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Town's snow pile caused problems for residents

Dear Editor;

In February of this year after a big snowfall, the town "cleaned" the streets, but rather than removing the snow from the roads, the snow was just piled up in the middle of the streets except of course the main roads. This considerably narrowed the streets.

The residents of our street were forced to park part of the way on the sidewalk to avoid having our vehicles hit by passing cars.

On our street many of the residents have no choice but to park on the street either because we are not provided with any other parking space or the parking space we are provided with is off the alley and our alley is impassable after a snowfall. I am one of the unfortunate who must park on the

street.

On February 18, 2004 the RCMP were at my neighbours to investigate a hit and run which occurred in front of my home. The vehicle was hit while parked on the side of the street.

The offending vehicle struck the drivers side mirror while attempting to pass between the snow piled down the middle of the street and the parked vehicle. The drivers side mirror was completely broken off as a result of the impact.

At some time in the middle of the night on February 26, 2004, while parked as close as possible to the curb (my tires were actually on the slope of the curb), my vehicle was also struck in a hit and run.

The drivers side mirror was ripped off and left dangling by its electrical cord. I filed a police report and was advised that be-

cause the incident was in the middle of the night they probably would be unable to find who had hit my car.

I was told that I should report it to the town as this was the second incident of a hit and run on my street reported as a result of the Town's "snow pile".

I reported the incident to the town and also got an estimate for the repair or replacement of my mirror. When I returned I noticed that my sisters car had also been struck, and her mirror was laying in my front yard 2 doors up from her home.

It took almost a week before I could even speak to someone from the town other than a receptionist and it was over a month before someone from their insurance company bothered to contact me for the investigation.

By this time the snow was

gone and the insurance adjuster claimed that it was my fault for parking there or that it was a bad judgement call on the part of the driver who hit my car to have driven down that street in the first place.

The adjuster claimed that the town was not at fault because we choose to park on a street that is too narrow due to the snow pile.

To my knowledge it is the Town's responsibility to keep our roads clear and passable. They did not do their job properly in this case and should be held responsible. I did not create the narrow street, they did. Yet I am expected to pay for damages not caused by me.

If I do not clean my sidewalk and there is a mishap as a result, I am responsible for any damages. So why can't the Town be held responsible for any dam-

ages. So why can't the Town be held responsible for a mishap that occurred because they did not clean the snow from the streets properly.

I know there were several complaints to the town office about the snow because I had put in a complaint after the first hit and run on my street as did many other residents.

As far as I know, none of us received a response. I would think that three hit and runs on the same street because of insufficient room to pass, would have deserved some sort of response from the Town. They were contacted about the incident.

If any other person experienced something similar, please speak up. We shouldn't have to pay for their lack of good judgement.

Sincerely,
Billie Turner

To the town where I grew up

Dear Editor;

Having moved away from Didsbury and small town mindset as a teenager, it was a cold call back to reality to read Ms. Weins anti-equal-marriage letter.

Living in Ottawa, I am rarely faced with such blatant homophobia, and when I am I've got an army of friends to fall back on and gather support from. I had forgotten how alone and small it can feel being closeted and living among the religious right. I'm so very fortunate to have been able to leave as a teen, and come out while still in high school and be able to grow emotionally at the same time as my peers. My concern after reading the editorial is for the gay youth in Didsbury now.

When I was 15, a student at DHS, and realizing I was gay, it was horrible.

I was surrounded constantly by anti gay messages. Boys in my peer group had favorite punching bags and targets in the form of boys who weren't like the majority. Meaning: boys who didn't want to be just like everyone else.

Regardless of whether or not they were actually gay, these boys were dubbed 'faggots' and 'queers' and berated daily for it. For the youth surrounded by this, being presented with the msg "If you are like that, you get treated like this," life can be miserable. Who in their right mind feels they can be themselves and open up and come out in a place where there is so much outright hatred?

So we hide ourselves. We lie about who we are, and struggle to fit into the mold of the ideal. The result is poor self esteem, depression, risk taking.

The teen suicide rate among gay and lesbian teens is significantly higher than their straight

counterparts. Why? Because we are told that what we are is sinful, wrong, unnatural and disgusting. People who express themselves like Ms. Wein help to instill that in us.

Ms. Wein and so many other homophobic people rely on the Bible for their guidance. I think they're selective readers, as another person pointed out in her response to Ms. Weins. There is so much in the bible about not judging our brothers and loving the sinner not the sin. While I can't quote directly (I'm not a Christian), I know that the Christian version of god teaches love and tolerance.

While I am not usually a supporter of tolerance over acceptance, I think its better than over hatred. While its a slap in the face to be told, "I love you, but I hate what makes you who

you are", it's better than being told that WE are hated. I guess we have to settle for whatever progress we can make.

Just to finish up, I'd like to congratulate the other gay youths who have responded to the letter. It takes a strong person to stick up for the little guy and combat the Religious Right. Maybe one day you won't have to withhold your name, you'll be able to identify yourself just as openly as Ms. Weins without it affecting your status in the community. I also ask that my email address is forwarded to those individuals so they know there are many other gay people in small town Alberta, who have been in the same position.

Thank-You,
Jayda Kelsall
Ottawa, Ontario

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| • DP 32-04 | 1312 - 22 Avenue | Single Family Dwelling | R2 |

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave., or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 16, 2004
Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

NEWS

Candidates *continued from front page*

Voters want and need a change after three terms under MP Thompson, said Liberal candidate Judy Stewart.

"We need someone in Ottawa who represents this region in a very articulate and knowledgeable way about what people are really concerned about, and I can fill that role much better than Myron (Thompson)," said Stewart.

"I think I'm better informed about the issues in the region. I understand what we need to promote our region and to bring some new laws and thoughts forward on how things should be done. We need to have Alberta perspectives at the table because we're doing it better out here."

"I think the main issue in Alberta is in regard to who is going to provide good representation in Ottawa with western ideology. I think it's been a long time coming."

Stewart is predicting the Liberals will win a fourth straight election, making her position in government invaluable to Wild Rose residents.

She says she has already been working with the Prime Minister and his advisors on proposals for the area.

"My view is our MP has been crying in the wilderness and really not getting much done. I think I can do a way better job getting some federal attention focused on what I consider the most influential and articulate part of the country."

Regarding the sponsorship issue, Stewart called for a thorough investigation and charges if necessary.

"These people who caused this to happen should be brought to task, charged and if they are found guilty of fraud they should be put in jail. I don't believe that Paul Martin had anything to do with it or I wouldn't be running with him as my leader."

NDP candidate Jeff Horvath says he has an uphill battle in his quest to take the riding. Nevertheless he believes he can provide a good alternative to another term by Myron Thompson.

"I don't think he serves everybody's interests in Wild Rose," said Horvath.

"There is a large portion of the population that doesn't share the Conservative Party's right wing views. There's a lot of progressive thinkers in Wild Rose who don't think they have a voice. Politically we see the Conservative Party as a pretty right wing group on social issues."

"I'm hoping that enough things have happened in the

political system that the NDP might be given a chance in Wild Rose."

NDP policies would improve education across the riding and country, he said.

"I'm a firm believer in post secondary education and how the federal government can help with that. We are trying to make post secondary education available to all members of our society."

He said the NDP, unlike the Conservatives and Liberals, does not support privatization of health care services.

"We want to separate ourselves from the other parties. We want it clear that we are fully behind the public system."

Federal sponsorship program troubles are indicative of a need for a sweeping change in Parliament, he said.

"You get to see what happens when a party has been in power so long and it takes a form of arrogance. We are seeing the Liberal Party over the last 10 years doing whatever they wanted to. Obviously western Canada is sick of it. We hope the NDP will take a strong stand. We want to hold them accountable."

The country, and Wild Rose in particular, need environmentally sustainable

economic policies, said Green Party candidate Chris Foote.

"My main issue is economic sustainability," said Foote. "The governments today say the books are balanced but they are depleting the non-renewable resources. That's number one for me, sustainability for the future."

"Health and environment and safer farm practices are also important to me. People with smaller farms are really struggling. The smaller farms are being eaten up by bigger farms. I'd like to see more family farms in Wild Rose."

Foote says he will push for further investigation into the federal sponsorship issue.

"Our party wants full disclosure for all the budgets. Everything has to be transparent. The government works for the people and the Liberals have lost sight of that. They think they can rule like kings."

Asked to comment on Myron Thompson's last three terms in office, Foote said:

"I can say that even with the sponsorship scandal, I still trust the Liberals more than the Conservatives. It seems that back room deals is what the Conservative Party is all about."

All four candidates say they will take part in public forums and debates in the

riding. There are no candidate debates scheduled in the riding this week.

Didsbury & District Senior Support Services is hosting

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Neighborhood

Remembering Eldon Foote

by Tamara Collins

A man known well to all in Didsbury after his time spent living here, and his many memorable donations, recently passed away.

Eldon Foote, known for his generous donations to sports and education causes, died of pneumonia on May 17 at the age of 79 years old.

Foote, a Philanthropist, and a self-made multimillionaire was born in Hanna and raised in Didsbury during the Depression.

Foote eventually ventured off to Australia and the Far East, where he made a fortune selling soap and hair-care products.

Foote attended the University of Alberta (U of A), where he completed a law degree in 1948.

Out of the classroom, Foote was a track sprinter. He was also secretary to the Students' Union and graduating class valedictorian.

"I remember his family moved here when I was in grade four," said Winnie Wollen, former classmate, and long time friend of Foote. "That would of been in 1932."

Each year eight athletic scholarships are granted in Foote's name, he contributed \$2 million towards the completion of a sports field on the U of A's south campus, which presently bears his name. Foote and his wife Anne, also have nursing scholarships in their names. Other donations by Foote were also made to the faculty of law and Faculte Saint-Jean, as well as to the Citadel and towards cancer research.

Foote also gave back to Didsbury when he donated \$50,000 to the Didsbury High School band last fall, and previous to that, when he donated \$100,00 to the



Eldon Foote

Didsbury Train Station (Eldon Foote Hall).

"He was a very generous, fun loving, kind man," said Wollen. "He worked very hard."

Foote practised law in Edmonton for 19 years, after which he took a leave of absence, in 1967, to introduce a company called HomCare. He and his family moved to

Australia and started a franchise. He then continued on to Japan, Hong Kong, Korea and the Philippines.

Presently, HomCare products are being distributed by a sales force of 50,000 Japanese homemakers.

Foote finally settled down on Norfolk Island, population 1,800. He continued to visit Alberta, supporting

many different causes.

"He never missed a school reunion," said Wollen. "We are planning a Homecoming next year that I know he was excited about. I remember he just loved to dance. He also loved school music programs and track meets."

Foote will be remembered by many people, including his six biological children,

Trudy, Doug, Dean, Laurie, Rob and Debbie, and his two step children, Marcus and Brigitte. He was also the proud grandfather of 16 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

"One thing I know for sure is that he loved Didsbury," said Wollen. "This is a very sad loss to many."

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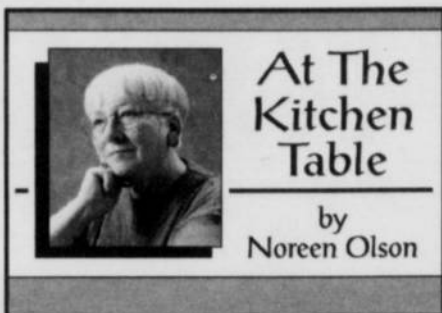
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Anna Marilka Sanders was born Saturday May 22, 2004 at 12:15 PM. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and was 21 inches tall. She has dark hair and dark blue eyes. She is healthy and perfect and as all babies are, she is miraculous and beautiful. She is our first granddaughter and from the moment of birth her face was unmistakably feminine. She has a beautifully shaped head, big, bright, widely spaced eyes, a tiny nose and an expressive mouth. She is prone to dramatic gestures and often clasps her hands beneath her chin. She reminds me of her mother at the same age and of my thoughts when Kirsten was a baby. Little boys may be a clean slate waiting for parents, school and society to form their personalities, a little girl arrives with her personality fully formed.

Your name, Anna Marilka, has a long family history. Your great grandma, that's grandpa Olson's mother, was Anna Marie Mortensen Olson and in her family there have been Anna Maries for five hundred years. Your great, great, grandma, (my mother's mother) was Anna Katrine Pedersen Mattern. Marilka was the name of Grandma Sanders little cousin who died in the Warsaw ghetto in 1944 at the age of 12. Coincidentally Marilka is a diminutive of Marie. All three of these people had important stories to tell and deserve a place in history. The two Annas were pioneers who carved homes from the Alberta wilderness and left you a legacy of strength, courage, humor, intelligence, love and fortitude. If you are like either of them you will be blessed.

Dear little Anna your grandma and grandpa Olson can hardly wait to introduce you to this part of your heritage. The old mama cat has new kittens but she has hidden them and by the time they show up they will be too wild to pet. No matter, you are too small to play with them this year anyway. In a couple of years you and your brother Jonas and cousin Maxwell can follow the old cat to her hiding place and tame the babies. I know you will be the kind of child who looks for kittens and I hope you will also like big cats and dogs and baby chicks and horses. Grandpa and I might be persuaded to set a hen so that our grandchildren can see baby chicks but I don't think you can talk us into a horse. You can ask grandpa about it, but it would have to be a very small quiet horse.

We hope that you love to read and that you love trees, flowers and birds and are curious and interested enough to learn their names and respect their habitat. I suppose it would be a bit much to expect you to love antique furniture and glass but we will work on that when you are a bit older. We hope that you learn nice manners and understand that some rules are necessary if we hope to maintain civilization. I hope you like clothes that are a little bit frilly. I have been saving some white eyelet and some darling prints and I have lots of little girl patterns. I think a smocked dress with matching panties and maybe blue gingham with lots of frills and a matching shirt for your brother. Minus the frills of course. And matching dresses for you and your favorite doll and flannelette nighties with lace trimmed yokes.

We wish you curiosity, enthusiasm, tolerance and the thirst for knowledge. We hope that you will be open minded and understanding. We would like you to have a strong sense of self worth and the ability to think on your own without following the herd and we hope that you are kind enough to overlook the weaknesses and failings of your grandparents. We hope that you love music, all music, that if you feel the need to pierce any body parts we don't find out about it and I hope grandpa and I are still here when you are 14 and we can help your mother retain her sanity.

Welcome to the world dear little Anna Marilka. May it be a safe and happy place for you. We are so glad you are here.

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by Noreen Olson

Chamber getting ready to windup for the summer

by Marge St. Clair

Have you phoned Frank Hawthorne at 335-3824 regarding floor curling or shuffleboard at the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse for the summer? If not, please do so A.S.A.P.

Have you phoned Bea at 335-3058 or Gen at 335-3449 to reserve your seat for the Cash Casino Calgary trip on Fri. June 18 leaving the Memorial Complex at 10:00 a.m.? Or the trip to the Ellis Bird Farm on Tues. June 29 leaving the Complex at 9:00 a.m.? Don't be late and miss out.

Mon. June 7

Wendy at 335-2393 will give you all the details regarding the Alzheimer Support Group meeting being held from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. in the Board Room at the Olds Hospital. This group will then have a summer break until Sept.

Wed. June 9

All 5-0 Club members are welcome to the Annual free BBQ at the 5-0 Centre from 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wed. June 9

The Didsbury and District Historical Society will have the monthly meeting at the Museum at 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. June 10

All seniors of Didsbury and District are invited to the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex to celebrate National Seniors Week from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. You will be entertained by the Mountain View Choralliers, meet the invited V.I.P.'s, have cake & tea and view the displays from the Museum. A great afternoon for all. Lois Wright at 335-4391 (mornings) has all the info. Optional period dress.

Thurs. June 10

The Chamber of Commerce will windup their year with the annual BBQ at the 5-0 Club. Meet at 6:00 p.m., supper at 6:30 p.m. and a short business meeting to follow. The monthly meetings will resume again in Sept.

Fri. June 11

The Town of Didsbury is holding the Annual Toxic Waste Round Up at the Town Shop from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. If you need more info as to what will be accepted, phone the Town Shop at 335-8343.

Fri. June 11

Lawrence Eaton at 335-3246 will be one of the instructors at the second session of the Flight Training being held at the Olds Didsbury Airport Terminal Bldg. tonight at 6:00 p.m. These classes are for anyone wanting to learn to fly or to improve on the knowledge they have already gained through experience.

Sat. June 12

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be closed all day for the Didsbury Aqua Jets Annual Swim Meet. More info from the Pool at 335-7369.

Sun. June 13

This is the day of the Mr. Mrs./Him Hers Golf Tournament at the Didsbury Golf Club with a

9:00 a.m. shotgun start. Prizes, trophies and a great supper are included in the entry fee. Please enter by phoning the Clubhouse 335-3635 or sign up while you are there.

Mon. June 14

The Didsbury Lifeline Society will hold their meeting at 10:00 a.m. at the Town Office. Anyone interested in having a Lifeline installed is most welcome to attend. Shirley at 335-3787 has more details.

Tues. June 15

The Mountain View Christian Women's Breakfast will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. "Life Changing Res-

toration". Special Feature - Gardening Tips. Special Speaker - Bev Glass, Prince Albert, Sask. Special Music - Carolyn & Samantha.

Reservations will be taken by Deb 337-2487 or Margie 335-3765. Free baby sitting is supplied by the Women's club.

Tues. June 15

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Wed. June 16

The Annual Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament will start at 6:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Golf Course.

See "CIRCLE" Page 19

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Breast Cancer Screening and Prevention

Submitted

Breast cancer is an issue that receives much media attention and it can be difficult for women to sort out what all the reports mean for them personally. Results from new studies are constantly being reported, and they don't always agree with previous research. Women are left to think such things as: "Should I get a mammogram or not? Should I do breast self-exam or not? What can I do to prevent breast cancer?"

The answer to the first question is easy for women aged 50-69: Yes! You should get a mammogram at least every two years. Having regular mammograms has been shown to reduce deaths from breast cancer in many studies. Health organizations in Canada and many other countries all agree that screening is recommended in this age group. And don't forget - the greatest value of screening is seen when women are screened regularly. Screen Test, the Alberta Cancer Board's breast screening program, has a mobile mammography screening service for rural communities throughout the province, and will be coming to a community near you soon.

For women in their forties the answer is not quite as clear. Some studies have shown that mammography screening is beneficial in this age group, while other studies have shown no benefit. Women between 40 and 49 should talk with their doctor about the pros and cons of mammogram and decide whether or not to be screened based on their own situation.

In 2001, there was a lot of media attention about breast self examination (BSE - monthly examination of the breasts by the woman herself). The Canadian Task Force on Preventive Health Care reviewed all the scientific research on the value of BSE.

This well-respected group concluded that the research did not show that BSE helped to reduce breast cancer deaths. There was a lot of debate about this report, both in the media and in the health community. The bottom line? BSE may not be as helpful as we once thought. HOWEVER, most experts do agree that it is still very important for women to be familiar with what is normal for their own breasts, and to see their doctor if they notice any changes in the skin, nipple, breast shape or, of course, any lumps or thickenings in the breast or armpit. It is also important for women to have a breast

examination by their doctor once a year.

Although the exact causes of breast cancer are still unknown, there is more and more research coming out about what women can do to help prevent it. Perhaps the most exciting is that regular physical activity can reduce a woman's risk of get-

ting breast cancer by up to 40%. Even if you have not been an active person in the past, there is still great benefit in becoming active. Eating a diet with lots of vegetables and fruit and having a healthy body weight can also reduce your risk of breast and other cancers.

There will always be new

research that adds to our understanding of breast cancer and how to prevent it. The good news is that there are things women can do now: get a mammogram if you are between 50 and 69; get a

yearly breast examination by your doctor, be familiar with your breasts and see a doctor if you notice any changes; increase your physical activity; maintain a healthy body weight and eat a healthy diet.

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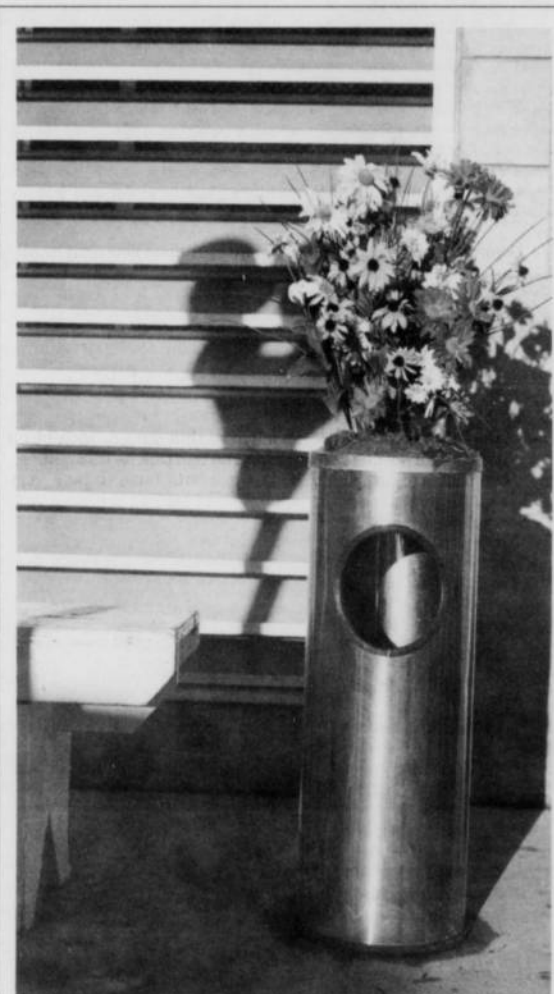
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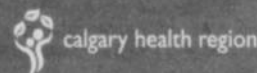
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NOTES FROM NIGERIA

End of the School year

Dear family and friends,

One week of exams and we are finished for this school year. Of course, that means that this past week and next week will be a bit hectic with all the end of the year activities. We had three concerts this past week. The concerts are a chance to recognize what the students have done during the year. The music theory class presented their original compositions and they were quite good. Many students played or sang special numbers, solos or duets. It was good to see some of them use abilities that we didn't know they had. After each concert there was an art show so it really was an evening of talent in a variety of ways.

Saturday night was the Sports awards assembly and tea. It went very well and considering all that happened before it was an amazing answer to prayer. The person who is normally in charge of the sports program, Jay, went on furlough in December so it was turned over to a temporary substitute, Mark, for the next three months. He left at the end of April and it was turned over to another substitute, Steve. He went home for his daughter's graduation and had some medical tests done.

They found what looked to be cancer so his family also left to join him. (We just found out yesterday that it is cancer and that it is advanced. Please pray for Steve and his family as they are learning to deal with this. Pray for the doctors as well, that they will have wisdom to know what steps to take for treatment. Most of all, pray for healing.) The sports program was then turned over to Justin, a new teacher, here for just this semester. Fortunately, he is also a graduate of Hillcrest so knows how things have been done in the past. With a lot of prayer and help from others everything went well and everyone had a good time. There even was enough food for everyone. That has been a problem in the past.

The graduation speaker has also gone through a variety of changes this year. The first person asked to speak, Dennis, went home for medical reasons. He doesn't seem to be getting any worse but they aren't seeing a lot of positive changes either. The doctors are trying some new medicine and we continue to pray for healing. Steve was the second person asked to speak and now he will not be back as expected. The third person asked is currently in the US and was invited back but is not able to come but is at least healthy. Number four is a mission doctor here. He taught Biblical ethics the

first semester to the grade 12 students and has always been a well-liked teacher. I am glad that he is able to be the speaker.

Computer problems have been giving me fits this week. Between strange noises, computers being shut down because of storms, very slow connections and programs not working right I have felt very frustrated all week. We are trying to get all of the end-of-year things done and many of them are done on the computer. I also found out this week that the school

was going to shut down the computer network and Internet for the summer. I was more than frustrated with that decision. The summer is when I can get a lot of work done that we can't do during the year. We had planned to do a lot of work putting the catalogue online. During the school year it is very hard to do that because of the other work that needs to be done, teaching classes and just the day-to-day running of the library. I had already lined up a couple of students to work for me this summer so that we

could have someone doing the searching on the Internet about 8 hours a day. I really want to finish this project before we leave next summer and need the time this summer in order to do that.

I told both the computer people and the administration that I was going to be a squeaky wheel for the next few days until we find a solution. I tried to be nice about it but I did push some and we did find a possible solution. Now we have to see if we can make it work. It involves moving my com-

puter equipment to an Internet cafe and taking the cards from the shelf list file there to do the searching. Normally we take the information right off the books but hauling all the books down to the Internet cafe would be a bit ridiculous. It means we have to copy the international book number and/or Library of Congress number from the books to the cards so I will still need my student helpers for the summer.

The baccalaureate service is tonight in just a short while so I better go home

and get ready to go. Thank you for your prayers. Again this has been a difficult time in the life of the school.

Add to that the stress that has come from the political situation here and we are all feeling the strain. We are looking forward to a good ending for the school year but also a time of rest and recuperation. But as we have said, and truly seen throughout the difficult times this year, the Lord has been faithful.

Blessings,
Janet for the Snyders



Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
640 Fifth Avenue SW Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

NOTICE OF PRE-HEARING MEETING

APPLICATION NO. 1346298 ALBERTA ELECTRIC SYSTEM OPERATOR (AESO) NEED IDENTIFICATION DOCUMENT APPROVAL APPLICATION 500-KV TRANSMISSION SYSTEM REINFORCEMENT EDMONTON - CALGARY AREA

Take Notice that the EUB will hold a pre-hearing meeting in relation to the subject application at the Holiday Inn, 119 - 12th Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta, commencing on Tuesday, June 15, 2004, at 9:00 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity for interested parties to provide views on the following matters:

- The scope of the hearing, including the issues to be addressed;
- Budgets for intervenor costs;
- The parties that will participate in the hearing;
- The schedule for the hearing; and
- Any other relevant procedural issues parties wish to bring forward.

The hearing would be to consider the application by AESO registered on May 19, 2004, and the submissions of interested parties. The following is a proposed schedule for the hearing process that will be discussed further at the pre-hearing meeting:

Proposed Hearing Schedule

Information Requests (IRs) to Applicant	July 12, 2004
Responses from Applicant to IRs	July 23, 2004
Intervenor Evidence	August 3, 2004
IRs to Interveners	August 9, 2004
Responses from Interveners	August 16, 2004
Rebuttal Evidence, if any	August 19, 2004
Hearing Start Date	August 23, 2004

Those parties intending to participate in the pre-hearing meeting must provide written notice and a summary of the issues they would like to see addressed at the hearing to the EUB no later than 4:00 p.m., Thursday, June 10, 2004.

Requests for further information on the pre-hearing meeting, or notices, or for information about EUB procedures may be sent to the attention of:

Mr. John Rohrich
Utilities Branch
Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
640 - 5th Avenue SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4
Telephone: (403) 297 4186
Facsimile: (403) 297-6104
E-mail: john.rohrich@gov.ab.ca

Nature of the Application

AESO applied on May 19, 2004, pursuant to section 34 of the *Electric Utilities Act*, for approval of the Need Identification Document for the reinforcement of the Edmonton to Calgary Transmission system and associated facilities. AESO identified its preferred corridor for the project as more particularly shown on the attached map.

AESO's Need Identification Document includes the following major system additions and modifications:

1. Conversion of the existing Keephills-Genesee-Ellerslie transmission system to operate at 500-kV by 2006. The Keephills-Genesee-Ellerslie transmission line was built to 500-kV standards, but presently is operated at 240-kV. Associated substation facilities have to be upgraded to operate at 500-kV.
2. Construction of a 500-kV single circuit transmission line within a "West Green Field Corridor" from Genesee Substation E330P to Langdon Substation 102S by 2009. The portion of the proposed line from the proposed Lochend Substation to Langdon Substation 102S would be constructed as a double circuit line with only one circuit strung.

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the application contact:

Ms. Debbie Nering
AESO
2500, 330 - 5th Ave. SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 0L4
Telephone: (403) 539-2471
Facsimile: (403) 539-2524
E-mail: debbie.nering@aeso.ca

Details of the application are available at AESO's website: <http://www.aeso.ca>

Copies of the application are available for viewing at the following locations:

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Information Services
Main Floor, 640 - 5th Avenue SW
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10th Floor, Hong Kong Bank of Canada Building
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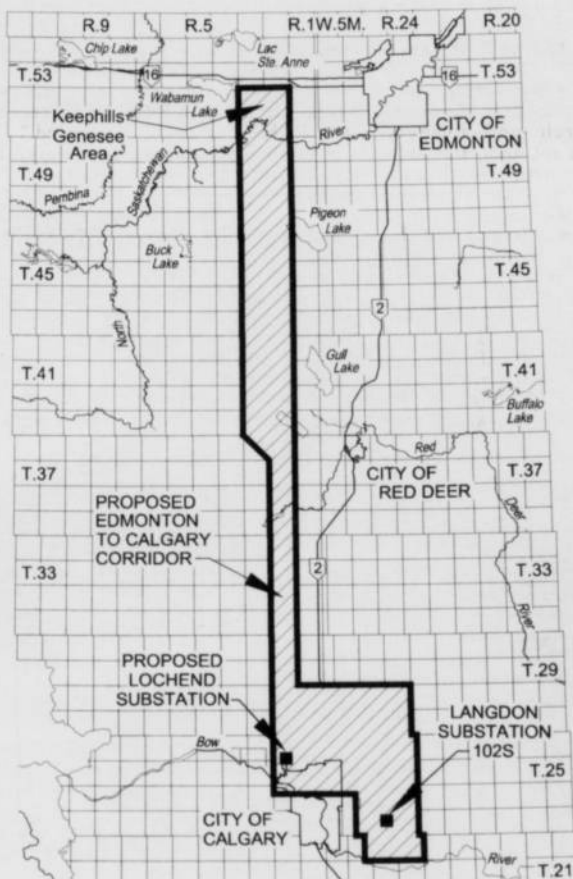
To File a Submission

Any person intending to attend the pre-hearing meeting shall file his/her submission no later than 4:00 p.m., June 10, 2004. Send one copy of your submission to the applicant at the above-mentioned address, and six copies of the submission to the attention of:

Mr. Tom Chan, P. Eng.
Utilities Branch
Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
640 - 5th Avenue SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4
E-mail: tom.chan@gov.ab.ca

The EUB would appreciate receiving submissions in electronic format (computer files) if possible, but recognizes that some parties may not have the ability to do so.

Issued at Calgary, Alberta on May 20, 2004.



Long weekend safety post



photo by Gene Hartmann

From left: Ken Thompson, Jennifer Lunt, Peggy Wigton, Cordell Wigton, Colton Mills, Bob Wigton, and Bandit.

by Tamara Collins

For the fourth year, Didsbury and area, Search and Rescue, have set up a first aid post near the Burnt Timber Plant throughout May long weekend, as a way to give back to the community.

This post is cooperative effort between Search and Rescue, Alberta Fish and Wildlife, and the RCMP.

The post was set up the Wednesday prior to the long weekend, and

remained up till the Monday. It remained active 24 hours, and had a direct link to the Red Deer RCMP.

A check stop was arranged, and 556 vehicles were checked.

That weekend alone, there were over 1,500 people in the area. This included three graduation camps, one from Didsbury, one from Olds, and one from Calgary. "Initially, in our first year doing this, the RCMP laid over 200 charges," said Cpl.

Conal Archer, Didsbury RCMP. "They now expect this check stop will be there, so this has decreased."

Search and Rescue started in the area eight years ago. It presently has 33 members, and requires 40 hours of training.

Sponsors for the post include KC Foods in Cremona, Cremona Corner Service, Kentucky Fried Chicken in Cochrane, Old Dutch Weston Bakery, and the Water Valley Store.



photo by Shawne Mohl

Supreme Grand Champion

Over 70 area 4-H'ers took part in the 62nd annual 4-H Show and Sale last Wednesday, May 26 at the Carstairs Arena. Cassandra Hrabok (above, holding her steer) of the West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club was awarded the title of Supreme Grand Champion. Presenting Hrabok with her awards and trophies are (L-R) Carstairs Royalty, and confirmation judges Robyn Maden and Rod Morrison.

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A lot of people have a stake in oil and gas development in Alberta. That's why more than 60 'synergy' groups across the province are working together to resolve local issues in productive ways. At the heart of a synergy group is the notion that the result of a combined effort is greater than what any one person could have achieved on their own.

Synergy group members consist of a diverse group of people including: landowners, concerned citizens, industry representatives and regulators. These groups can be found throughout Alberta including Cold Lake, Pincher Creek, Rocky Mountain House, and Sundre.

Over the past two years, synergy group members, the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) and the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP) have come together for two synergy conferences in Red Deer. It is in these open forums that participants come to share their experiences, focus on what needs to be achieved, and discuss the means by which they can do so.

The Sundre Petroleum Operators Group (SPOG) is one example of a successful synergy group. SPOG which falls in the Sundre/Caroline area, was created in 1992 at the request of the public for emergency response planning for all of the oil and gas companies operating in the area. After extensive public consultation, industry was joined by the community and the EUB. It has been successful because of the sharing of information, two-way dialogue and trust and respect for one another.

"SPOG is a good example that better understanding and positive relationship are possible. Synergy groups no matter what their size, need to all have a vision - to come together to work on issues and concerns collectively," says Dave Brown, a cattle rancher in Caroline, Alberta, who belongs to the Sundre Petroleum Operators Group.



Currently, community, industry and government are taking synergy a step further. Together they are working on a Synergy support centre that will foster positive outcomes in Alberta communities by providing information, resources and the chance for mutual learning.

Dave Brown believes in the vision of synergy groups.

Science-based Solutions to Environmental Challenges

Research is an important part of the upstream petroleum industry. With Albertans concern for protecting the environment, water, air, and biodiversity, many oil and gas companies not only appreciate the importance of doing research but also the importance of putting that research into action.

The Environment Research Advisory Council (ERAC) is one way industry is pursuing research that will lead to more responsible development. ERAC was created in the 1970's by the Canadian Petroleum Association (now the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers - CAPP) to initiate research and develop technology that focuses on environmental issues. Helping industry improve the way they operate, ERAC-funded research is also used by governments and regulators to set or revise environmental guidelines. Other ERAC studies are discovering how best to manage industrial activity to ensure wildlife is not impacted and that human health is not jeopardized.

For example, one ERAC-funded study has provided the scientific information - used by the Canadian Council of Ministers of the Environment - to set standards around safe hydrocarbon levels in soil that will provide high levels of environmental protection and save industry millions of dollars.

In the past seven years, funding from CAPP, the upstream petroleum industry, the Small Explorers Association of Canada (SEPA), federal and provincial government, academic institutions and research groups has totaled over \$7 million.

"Sponsoring research is an integral part of the upstream oil and gas industry's commitment to continuous improvement in environment, health, safety and socio-economic performance," says Shira Mulloy, CAPP Manager, Stewardship. "Through leading-edge research and applying those findings, industry can respond better to environmental concerns."

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DHS Band's most successful year

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Impossible as it may seem, June has arrived and once again it is time to wrap up a most successful year of music in the DHS Music program. There have been many exciting moments this year for everyone involved - the students and their Director, Kirk Wassmer, the DHS Music Society and anyone who has heard this talented group of musicians perform.

Both concert bands and the Jazz Ensemble have been very busy. The grade 9 band performed at the Alberta International Band Festival in Edmonton. Band students from Alberta, Canada and the United States participated at this event and, as usual, it was a valuable learning experience. They played extremely well and were awarded an Excellence for their efforts. The Senior Concert band performed at the prestigious Canadian Rocky Mountain Festival in Banff. Besides having the opportunity to perform before internationally acclaimed adjudicators, the students were able to listen to other bands and choral groups from all over Canada. All reached the same conclusion, that music programs in Canadian schools are producing some amazing talent. Free evening concerts by renowned community and post-secondary musicians and singers were not only entertaining but also inspiring. There really are exciting possibilities after high school band classes.

The Olds Kiwanis Music Festival also provided a venue for the DHS bands to showcase their considerable musical talents. The Grade 9 Band earned First Class Honors; the Senior Band and Jazz Ensemble, Distinction. The Jazz Ensemble was also named Best Band in their class.

The Jazz Ensemble once again presented their annual event featuring the Mocking Shadows of Calgary. With this being just the second year, the band was not sure what to expect, so to say the response exceeded all

expectations is not exactly correct. The venue was moved to the Westglen gym where the crowd of about 220 enjoyed an evening of jazz, rhythm and blues and rock and roll. Also performing were the DHS Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo and the Westglen Wailin' Wildcats.

You may have heard the buzz around town about the Senior Band trip next year. The group hopes to travel to Cuba to participate in a program offered by the Canada-Cuba Cultural Exchange Association. This group began matching up students from Canadian and Cuban schools according to common in-

terests, such as music, dance and sports 17 years ago. Each year, they now send up to 30 groups of students to various areas in Cuba to interact with and learn from students their age. This not only includes a valuable musical learning experience but students also attend school two mornings with their host students. The students may also travel into the countryside to learn about life in a rural setting. Initial approval from the School Board has been received so now the work begins to make the trip a reality.

This year, Kirk Wassmer, DHS Band Director, arranged for

a portable recording studio to come to Didsbury to record the students of the high school music program. They learned first hand about the demands placed on artists to produce their music. This CD will be available to all students and their families and the general public at a cost of \$15.00 each or 2 for \$25.00. Orders may be placed through any DHS band student and

also at the year end concert.

This year, the concert will be held on Wednesday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Didsbury High School. Hopefully, it will be held outdoors, so please bring a blanket or a lawn chair and the whole family to enjoy the wonderful sounds of these talented students. Of course, if the weather does not cooperate, the concert will

be moved indoors. Everyone is invited, admission is free and the program will be very entertaining. This is the Didsbury High School Music Society's opportunity to show their appreciation for the generous support of the music program by the community. Please come and join them in the celebration of the achievements of this year's band students.

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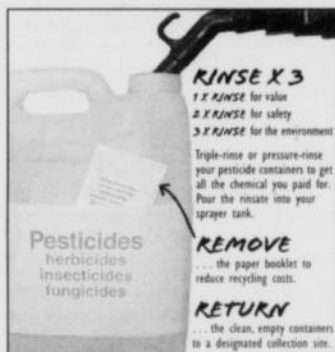


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Busy Moms on the go know how hard it is to get through some days just finding enough time to comb their own hair, never mind fitting in a workout...until now, that is.

Alicia McMane, a personal trainer based out of Crossfield, is now offering her unique **Moms and Tots Exercise Program** two mornings out of every week at the Knox United Church.

What's unique about McMane's program - besides being an excellent individually structured, low-impact workout - is that young children need not be sent off to a babysitter or daycare while Mom works out.

"We encourage Moms to

bring their babies or toddlers with them while they work out," says McMane.

"The nice thing about being at the United Church is that the nursery is situated just off the main gathering area where we work out so there's little to no separation between the parent and child during the class." McMane understands first-hand how difficult it can be to care for your children during a workout. "I love to work out, but when my son (Jarrod - 18 mos.) came along, I just couldn't put him in daycare...so this is the solution."

One of the best features of McMane's Exercise Program, she believes, is its ability to

be flexible to the needs of its participants. "Not all the children stay in the playroom for the entire duration of the workout," she explains. "Some of them just can't be apart from Mom that long, so we find ways of incorporating them into the class." McMane says for this reason it's not uncommon to see Moms using their children as resistance for certain exercises. "The weight of your child can be a very effective training tool," McMane explains.

"Holding your baby while you do squats or lifting them with your arms are both really good ways of strengthening your body."

Though she tries to keep her

classes consistent, McMane admits all classes are not always "picture perfect". "We have some classes where the kids are screaming and fighting or crying in the middle of the cardio section, but that's life...when there's kids involved you've got to expect the unexpected."

The important thing is that Mom is getting in a bit of a workout and spending some time on herself."

Anyone interested in joining McMane's Moms and Tots Exercise Class is encouraged to stop by either Monday or Wednesday morning from 9:30 am - 10:30 am in the Didsbury United Church. "We take full time registrants as well as drop-

ins." For more information, call 946-4874.



Alicia McMane

OKCS Grads celebrate life



Mr. Rempel

This Saturday, June 5th will mark a new chapter in the lives of students who will be graduating from Olds Koinonia Christian School...and with it much cause for celebration.

But celebrating their graduation won't be the only things on the minds of the class of close to 20 grade 12 students. In keeping with their theme;

"**There's more to Life**", it is hoped that students will look forward to the abundance of opportunity God has granted them for each of their future endeavors.

Teacher and Graduation Advisor, Gerald Rempel, says this year's graduating class chose the theme because they felt it was appropriate for the occasion.

It is accompanied by a verse of scripture; John 10:10 - a tradition that each graduating class upholds at Koinonia. "Basically what the scripture verse refers to is this: 'I come so that you may have life and have it abundantly...'"

Rempel says all the students have worked hard to maintain their grades this year and it will be a pleasure

to see their efforts rewarded with the ceremony and banquet they have in store for them on their graduation day.

"This is an exceptionally good group of kids we have here," says Rempel. "...real quality people who have been an absolute pleasure to work with throughout the year."

This is Olds Koinonia's 23rd graduating class.

Local golf tournament brings hope to kids who can't afford to play sports

There's nothing worse than sitting on the sidelines when you would rather be out on the field playing a sport...especially when your family's financial situation may prohibit you from joining a team.

That's where companies like Mountain View Motors and Krebs & Co. Vet Services come into play. This Friday, June 4th, representatives from both will be holding their **1st Annual Charity Golf Tournament** with proceeds going towards an organization dedicated to

helping disadvantaged kids play sports.

One of the event's organizers, Brent Young, says putting on the tournament with Krebs & Co. just seemed like a natural fit. "We've known each other for years and have golfed together and even been mutual customers off the course, so this really wasn't that much of a stretch for us...Gord was thinking of putting one on anyway at some point and when an opening came up we just thought we should go

for it."

"Going for it" is exactly what golfers signed up for the tournament will be expected to do beginning at 9:00 Friday morning. "We hope to have around 18 teams (with four players per team) start out in a Texas Scramble kind of format," explains Young. "...The best thing about a Texas Scramble is that you don't necessarily have to be an avid golfer to take part. Anyone who wants to join in is more than welcome."

And for those lucky enough to sink the big one, a Hole-in-

one prize will be awarded. "We'll have a vehicle put up by Mountain View Motors for this," says Young. "Also, A Gallery of Floors is donating a golf cart as another hole-in-one prize."

The cost for participating in the tournament is just \$50.00 which includes dinner and a variety of prizes.

Entry fees will be accepted up to the date of the tournament. For more information call Cliff or Brent at Mountain View Motors 335-3396 or Gord and staff at Krebs & Co. Vet Services 335-3519.



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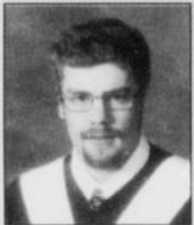
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The more you know, the more you know you don't know

The Jackson Women's Institute held their May 26th meeting at the home of Marie Olson who chose "Let's All Sing Like The Birdies Sing" to sing after which we repeated the Mary Stewart Collect. Vice President Ev. Robertson ably filled in for President Noreen Olson who was happily helping daughter Kirsten care for her new baby Anna Marilka who was born in Calgary on May 22nd. Ev. welcomed our guests Nellie Davies, Ruth Reed and Colleen Myrowich. Ev. read a thought provoking article "Passing On a Dream" from "Chicken Soup For The Soul": we should be aware of ways to encourage others.

Bernice Farr, Educational and Cultural Convener introduced her guest Colleen Myrowich, BSc, MSc, R Aud. who is a Registered Clinical Audiologist. Colleen explained reasons hearing aids become necessary, whether due to childhood ear infections, heredity, or diseases such as Menier's Disease. Cochlea implants may sometimes improve severe hearing

loss. There are Entry level Digital hearing aids whose price begins at \$ 900.00 and more, and several ranges of strengths up to High End Digital hearing aids that cost up to \$ 3,200.00. Colleen was most informative answering several questions. Bernice thanked her very much for her time and presented her with a gift.

Ten members answered the Roll Call with "Something I Say That My Mother Said" with many varied replies: "Don't tamper with the tail of a lion"; one mother always worked with a tune in her mind humming a favourite song; "If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well"; a habit of washing chairs and then having a cloth in your hand to polish them; "The more you know the more you know you don't know"; "Stand up straight"; "Anything worth doing is worth doing right"; "Cleanliness is next to Godliness"; "There is no such word as can't"; "A little bit of help is worth a lot more than a bit of pity."

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Koinonia Grad message



Dwayne Brown,
Koinonia Principal

Principal's Message:

As we come to this very special time of year, there is much anticipation and excitement. And there should be! Children, who not so long ago were thinking only of what they were going to do at recess, are now young men and women who are facing decisions about their future. They have completed a very important phase in life, and we celebrate with them as graduation has arrived.

It is my hope and

prayer that these young people will make a huge impact on this world. We need only watch the news for a few minutes and realize that new leadership is necessary. These graduates represent some of those future leaders. The potential of this new generation of thinkers is limitless, as they are not afraid to think outside the box and to venture in new directions with lots of enthusiasm. May God bless them as they choose their path in life and make a difference.

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Garage sale to enhance resident lifestyles

by Tamara Collins

Enhancing the lifestyle of all long term residents is the goal of the garage sale the Didsbury Hospital is having on June 26th.

"We want to purchase a few items to enhance life here for the residents," said Dawna Faryna, Recreational Therapy aide. "That is what all the money from this garage sale will go too."

The garage sale will take place inside Unit 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hospital is looking for garage sale items to be donated. You can drop off any items to Unit 3, everyone must call first though to arrange for someone to open the doors.

"Some of the items we are hoping to purchase for our residents are lower beds, and window treatments for the rooms that presently do not have

them," said Faryna. "We are going to talk to the residents to see what they want."

Garage sale items are not the only thing needed, the Hospital is also requesting volunteers, and even a community group to sell hot dogs during the sale. If anyone is interested in helping out, they can reach Dawna at 335-7268.

"We are also accepting donations from businesses," said Faryna. "If they have old stock they need to get rid of, this is a great time."

Hospital staff is volunteering their time to make this garage sale possible. They are working in conjunction with the Rosebud Health Foundation, and the Hospital auxiliaries.

"We are all joining together for this project," said Faryna. "We want to give back to the residents."

COD youth Ministerial

First, I would like to extend greetings to you on behalf of the COD Youth Ministerial. We trust that up to this point, 2004 is treating you well. Our group works in the rural areas, covering Crossfield, Carstairs, Sundre, Olds, Didsbury, Bowden, Linden and many other small communities.

On Friday, June 4th, the ministerial will be putting on their fourth area event. This year's "Summer Blast Event" will be every bit as good, and better, than last year's. There will be five giant inflatable games; 'The Adrenaline Rush Obstacle Course', 'Bungee Run', 'Gladiator Jousting', 'Jump Boxing', and 'Sumo Suits'. There will also be our own version of 'Let's Make a Deal' with many great prizes to be won. We have Laser Wars from Calgary coming in to set up an outdoor Laser Tag course, and as always we have some major prizes to be won, such as a guaranteed \$250 winner for a half court shot, and a balloon drop for a \$250 Chinook Centre Shopping Spree! As always, we have a great speaker lined up to share an important message

with the kids. This year we are fortunate to have local Calgary talent Scott Currie speaking to the youth. To help advertise the event, the high schools in Carstairs, Didsbury, and Olds, will play lunchtime hosts to a mini version of the event in the days leading up to Friday. These lunchtime events will be done in cooperation with the school student council in an effort to promote school spirit & send a message to our young people that they are valuable.

Our Friday "Summer Blast" youth event is for youth ages 12-25 and will be held at the Zion Church in Didsbury. The Friday night main event starts at 6:00 p.m. and will finish at 11:00 p.m. As a group, we really feel this event on June 4th and the events in our area schools will have a positive effect on our communities. We believe in investing in today's young people and this is one way that we are making a practical investment in our youth. We are anticipating approx. 300-500 youth for our Friday event and around 1000 youth to be involved in our school events throughout the week. Thank you for your time.



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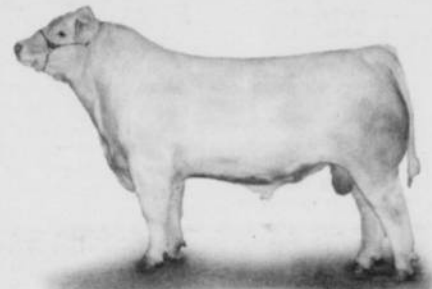
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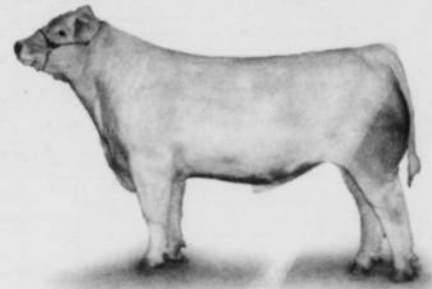
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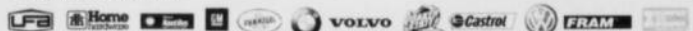
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Murray takes on Freemont, Nebraska



Murray Snyder is a native Didsburian who is currently criss-crossing North America on a bicycle. He crossed Canada in the summers of 2002 and 03 and is now pedalling from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean - to be completed in 2005. The following is the latest instalment of an e-mail letter sent every week or two to an extensive list of family and friends.

Hello my Friends!

Yes, I'm still alive and pedalling - you may have wondered 'cause it's been so long since my last letter. Thank you for all the notes and letters while I was incommunicado - (I had 43!) I'm now in my 4th state, Nebraska. I've finished cycling Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas (1700 kms.).

So far I've been incredibly fortunate with the weather. In Texas, one place I went thru (Holland) had 6" of rain two days later. In Kansas I heard of possible severe thunderstorms and decided to stop a bit early and motel it, and discovered the next day my original goal had ping-pong size hail and several tornado funnel sightings. In Nebraska I've seen evidence of flooding and damage from three tornadoes two days before. I'm visiting/relaxing with some relatives who have an acreage 5 miles from Hallam - a small town that was completely flattened by a monster tornado (2 km. wide) three days ago - and was featured on news broadcasts across North America.

Me? I got wet once! Picture this: I had a good pushing wind and had only about 8 km before the next town. I was working hard because there was this big ugly cloud front bearing down from the north. It was really moving! Within 5 minutes the wind changed from 20 k behind to 30-40 k in front. I was going up a long hill, put the bike in it's lowest

gear but could barely manage to move ahead. Then it started to thunder and lightning and I could see the downpour coming, so I pulled off the road to a copse of small trees providing a bit of shelter. Got the tent up as fast as possible - got wet - and threw all my bags into the tent, jumped in and zipped up the flap. I laughed and thought, "Oh if my friends could see me now!" What a mess! But I got things organized, ate a cold supper, dried off and got warm in my sleeping bag - even managed to write my journal entry and read a bit.

The next morning I discovered the wind had buffeted my tent so severely it had split one of the tent poles. Duct tape will fix anything....

Ever since getting the new rear wheel the bike has worked great - other than a few flat tires.

How would I characterize Texas? Hills and wild flowers; Oklahoma? Flat and very red soil; Kansas? Wheat fields - flat in the south and rolling in the north; Nebraska? Rolling hills and trees cut up farmland into small fields.

Hutchinson, Kansas was great. A cousin who lives in Kansas City, Missouri drove 4 hours to Hutch to visit a friend and timed her trip to meet me there. They chauffeured me around town, fed me and were very helpful. A

huge thanks to Shirley and Gretta!

Hutch has an incredible space museum (affiliated with the Smithsonian) - it focuses on the birth of rocketry in the 1920's and follows development thru WWII (they have authentic V1 and V2 rockets - German "secret weapons" that fell on London) and then it zeros in on the Russian and American space race. They have a "spare" moon buggy, and an authentic moon lander (obviously never used!) But to me the "piece de resistance" was the Apollo XIII command module ("Intrepid") that limped back to earth and saved the lives of three astronauts.

Oh yes, the lobby has an SR1 Blackbird that has flown over 5,000mph.

Nebraska is part of my roots; both of my maternal grandparents came from here. I stayed with a great aunt in Fairbury and had supper with eight distant relatives, then cycled a day and am staying with some cousins for a couple days. Their acreage is park-like - deer, llamas, horses, Watutsi cattle, peacocks, guinea fowl; there's a huge pond with an island for Canadian geese, ducks, etc. What a great place to relax! My thanks to Colleen and Jerry for their hospitality and generosity is totally inadequate!

Have I found any Ditch Detritus? Some...but the last three

states have had very clean roadsides. Besides the regular stuff (cans, bottles, bungee cords, gloves...) I have also spotted: an empty box of

"Latex Examination Gloves", and 50 km. later a latex glove (no comment...); a green sofa, horse apples near Yoder, KS (an Amish town), a

Miracle Whip jar, and lots of big (8-10") turtles - I think of them as moving speed bumps!

Love to all,
Murray

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Saturday, June 19
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Sat. June 19
Show your support to

the Lions Club by attending the Annual Soap Box Derby for girls & boys aged 8 - 14 yrs. Each contestant gets a T-shirt and a cash prize for every win and trophies for each category winner and Grand Champion.

The Lion's will also be BBQing real tasty filling lunches, you will enjoy the day, races start at 10:00 a.m.

Mon. June 21
The semi annual general meeting of the 5-0 Club will be held at the 5-0 Centre at 1:00 p.m. Your attendance will be duly appreciated.

Mon. June 21
The first blood donor clinic of the summer will be held in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex from 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

You can pre register by phoning 1-888-236-6283 and walk ins are most welcome. The Didsbury O.O.R.P. Ladies will welcome one and

all, blood is very precious and much needed.

Cribbage will be played at the 5-0 Centre each Fri. in June, the 4th, 11th, 18th & 25th at 7:00 p.m. Coffee & goodies are served, you are welcome to come and join in the fun evenings.

Remember, the Farmers Market is open in the Curling Rink every Wed. night from 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Tables are available by phoning Laura at 335-4252.

Also please remember to plant an extra row of potatoes, carrots, beets, beans, etc. for the Food Bank, the need is great.

And the ballgames will be on Tues. & Thurs. nights at 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., on both diamonds and on Wed. nights at 7:15 p.m. at the South Diamond (weather permitting)

If you would like to rent the 5-0 Centre during the summer, please phone Bea at 335-3058 for all the details.

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Harvie questioned MVTA intentions regarding this matter.

"I might decide what action I want to take personally. Council reviewed it independently and felt everything was done according to county policy," said Harvie. "I have strong concerns where they (MVTA) are going and their intent and I will deal with that at an appropriate time. I have concerns they are picking on individuals (rather than council)."

Deputy Reeve Linda Burrell chaired the private meeting. Harvie removed

himself to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

Kathy Blain, secretary of MVTA, said only three members of their association were allowed to participate in the private meeting.

MVTA asked county legal counsel be dismissed from the meeting as they were not notified legal counsel would be attending. County legal counsel removed herself without argument.

After a 90 minute meeting, council came to the conclusion there was no breach of county policy.

A public release made by council stated: "After giving

careful consideration to the presentation by the MVTA, information provided by administration and legal advice, council is satisfied no breach of the Municipal Government Act by Reeve Harvie occurred and that any services provided to Mr. Harvie were provided in accordance to county policy."

It was moved by council to take no further action regarding the matter of alleged pecuniary interest regarding Reeve Harvie."

Blain said MVTA will take their allegations to the courts.

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Sons of Norway

Submitted by Noreen Olson

Spring Fling proved to be a wonderful party and a sold out crowd enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing. Ralph and Noreen Olson's son John, who was visiting from Boston, was able to be our after dinner entertainment. John has sung with several groups including the Boston Symphony and he is a popular soloist with his church. He received a standing ovation and requests for encores. Member of the year for 2003 is Inga Fobes. Inga was presented with a beautifully rosemaled wooden plate. Inga is a very loyal charter member who has contributed to the lodge in many ways. For the past several years she has financed the gifts that are given to every child who attends the Christmas party.

Highlight of our April Meeting was the initiation of new member Louise Gobert. Louise spoke to the group and told us that she had been raised in a Scandinavian community and joining us felt like she had come home to an accepting and loving environment. Marion reported the BINGO at the Mountain View Lodge had been well attended and she thanked all the member helpers. Our delegates to District Convention in Saskatoon will be Barb Olsen and Thordis Kamp. Alternates are Mel Olsen, John Kamp, and Leif Terning.

Trollhaugen Camp requests a raffle item for their fund raiser and it was moved that we buy a piece of Hardanger and donate it to the camp.

Chinook Winds, Carstairs has invited members to a volunteer appreciation night and two

of us will attend. Moved by Ruth Dodd that we send \$100 to the Foundation in memory of Emil Dorin. This was carried unanimously. Emil founded our lodge and was a valued member. We also observed two minutes silence in his memory.

Our May meeting was held at Leif and Olga Terning's home and was an informal one preceding our annual Syttende Mai celebration. Syttende Mai (May 17) is Constitution Day in Norway and is observed with flags everywhere and flag waving children thronging the streets. Olga Terning told us about observing the day in her rural community where the May 17 party was a special highlight in the year. Leif raised the flag and we sang the anthems of both Canada and Norway. Arrangements were discussed in regard to our delegates to Convention. Handicraft articles will go with Thordis on June 16th. Please have these items and your cookie contribution to her by the 14th.

Our next function will be our wrap up picnic and campout at Westward Ho on June 26th. Calgary and Red Deer Lodges are also invited. Road cleaning is planned for Thursday July 29. We meet at Barb and Mel Olsen's at 9 am, potluck lunch and weiner roast will follow. We send best wishes to Muriel Pedersen who has had an accident and to Bruce and Freenie Mjolsness in the loss of their mother. Theresa and Roald Kobberstad thanked us for attending their 50th Anniversary party and Inga Fobes thanked us for her gift as member of the year. Food for our Syttende Mai potluck was, as usual, spectacular and the day was enjoyed by a large group.

Alberta Prairie C.O.W. visit and Didsbury Family Fun & Information Fair

"Literacy doesn't start when you get to school," said Debbie Whitten, Alberta Prairie C.O.W. Bus representative. "It doesn't just involve reading and writing. It's talking, and listening, singing and dancing with your child...and it begins when a child is born...Having conversation with a child is never wasted time."

Ms. Whitten was speaking to the people gathered to welcome the Alberta Prairie Classroom On Wheels Bus to Didsbury last Wednesday. The bus was in town as part of the Didsbury Family Fun & Information Fair, to help raise awareness of the importance of parent-child interactions on a daily basis.

Roy Brassard, school trustee and chairman of the board for Chinook's Edge School Division shared some information from a study entitled "Every Child Learns - Every Child Succeeds" by the Learning Commission. Their findings included "1 in 4 children come to school not ready to learn, nor do they have word recognition and comprehension skills." He pointed

out that this is the reason for recommendations by the Learning Commission for full day kindergarten, junior kindergarten, and the establishment of parenting centres in communities linked to schools. "I applaud all efforts like this (the Alberta Prairie C.O.W. and family directed literacy programs)".

The Town of Didsbury was represented by Peter Versluys, Town Councillor. Mr. Versluys showed the group his library card and said "I've been on a reading journey since 1954. A trip to the library is always a pleasure." Mr. Versluys indicated that his reading is currently taking him on an exploration of the "links between literacy and democratic process".

The highlight of the opening remarks was the presentation of a legacy library, consisting of 50 children's books, to the Didsbury Municipal Library. Melissa Moreau, the library's Summer Reading Fun Coordinator, accepted the donation on behalf of the library.

The C.O.W. was brought to Didsbury by Mountain View Community Literacy as part of a 4-day Celebration of Literacy being held

in various communities throughout the county. Over 80 people, children and adults, visited the literacy Classroom On Wheels at the Didsbury Train Station, reading stories, making "fairy tale" crowns, and participating in other literacy activities. Inside the Train Station a number of organizations offering services to families had displays, information, and activities for the kids.

The Alberta Prairie Classroom On Wheels is touring communities throughout Alberta for the next 2 years.

This venture is made possible through the partnership and sponsorship of several organizations. These include Success By 6, Centre for Family Literacy, Literacy Alberta, Human Resources Development Canada, Alberta Lottery Fund, Petro Canada, United Way, Alberta Learning and the Calgary Foundation.

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QUESTION: I have two children who are as different as night and day. In fact, they conform perfectly to your description of "strong-willed" and "compliant" children. One is a spitfire and the other is a sweetheart. I am very interested in knowing more about what this means for them long-term. Beyond everyday issues of discipline and relating within a family, what can you tell me about these kids?

DR. DOBSON: You'll be interested to know that more than 35,000 parents participated in a study I conducted to answer those specific questions. It is described in detail in my book "Parenting Isn't for Cowards," but let me boil down 11 of the most important findings. Remember that these conclusions represent common traits and characteristics that may or may not apply to your two children. These descriptions represent what typically happens with very strong-willed children (SWC) and very compliant children (CC) as the years unfold.

-- No. 1: In the human family, there are nearly three times as many SWCs as CCs. Nearly every family with multiple children has at least one SWC.

-- No. 2: Male SWCs outnumber females by about 5 percent, and female CCs outnumber males by about 6 percent. Thus, there is a slight tendency for males to have tougher temperaments and for females to be more compliant, but it is often reversed.

-- No. 3: The birth order has nothing to do with being strong-willed or compliant. These elements of temperament are basically inherited, and can occur in the eldest child or in the baby.

-- No. 4: Most parents know they have a SWC very early. One-third can tell it at birth. Two-thirds know by the first birthday, and 92 percent are certain by the third birthday. Parents of compliant children know it even earlier.

Conclusion 5: The temperaments of children tend to reflect those of their parents. Although there are many exceptions, two strong-willed parents are more likely to produce tough-minded kids and vice versa.

Conclusion 6: One of the most interesting findings is related to what parents can expect from SWCs in the teen years. The answer? A battle! Fully 74 percent of SWCs rebel significantly during adolescence.

Conclusion 7: Incredibly, only 3 percent of CCs experience severe rebellion in adolescence, and just 14 percent go into even mild rebellion. They start out life with a smile on their faces and keep it there into young adulthood.

Conclusion 8: The best news for parents of SWCs is the rapid decrease in their rebellion in young adulthood. It drops almost immediately in the early 20s, and then trails off even more from there. Some SWCs are still angry into their 20s and early 30s, but the fire is gone for the majority. They peacefully rejoin the human community.

Conclusion 9: The CC is much more likely to be a good student than the SWC. Nearly three times as many SWCs made D's and F's during the last two years of high school as do CCs. Approximately 80 percent of CCs were A and B students.

Conclusion 10: The CC is considerably better adjusted socially than the SWC. It would appear that the youngster who is inclined to challenge the authority of his parents is also more likely to behave offensively with his peers.

Conclusion 11: The CC typically enjoys much higher self-esteem than the SWC. It is difficult to overestimate the importance of this finding. Only 19 percent of compliant teenagers either disliked themselves (17 percent) or felt extreme self-hatred (2 percent). Of the very strong-willed teenagers, however, 35 percent disliked themselves, and 8 percent experienced extreme self-hatred.

Those were the primary findings from our study. It yielded a picture of the compliant child as being someone more at peace with himself or herself, as well with parents, teachers and peers.

The strong-willed child, by contrast, seems compelled from within to fuss, fight, test, question, resist and challenge. Why is he or she like that? It is difficult to say, except to affirm that they are more unsettled in every aspect of their lives. We do know that lower self-esteem is related to the excessive peer dependency, academic difficulties, social problems and even the rebellion we have seen. Acceptance of one's intrinsic worth is the core of the personality. When it is unsteady, everything else is affected.

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Ev. asked Marie Olson to present the W.I. name tag that she and Noreen made to Kathie Reid, surprising and delighting her.

Lita Reid, due to Darlene Hallett's absence, read the minutes of the April meeting which were adopted as read.

Ev. remarked that Noreen had noted the Wine and Cheese Party at the Chinook Winds last month provided excellent entertainment and an enjoyable evening.

Mary Jane Davies had spent some time researching W.I. Archival material at the Didsbury museum for the "Spotlight on Branches" which District Director Blanch Cunningham plans to publish in our "Home and Country".

Mary Jane reported that after our W.I. was formed in 1953 many of our branch members held positions at all branch levels contributing to our organization.

Marie Scott had previously phoned all members so they would bring their handicraft items to the meeting. She will deliver them to Joe Hutchinson who has offered to take them to Red Deer tomorrow.

New Business: Dorith Bird remarked that she has close to 40 squares knit for Zambia. As the cost of postage keeps rising, Elma Bird moved seconded by Marie Scott that we send \$20.00 along with the squares to be given to Gerry Shadlock at the convention. Carried.

Marie Scott asked whether Day Visitors could attend specifi-

cally to hear Darlene's address - and we surmised this was acceptable.

Kathie Reid is having a book party on Saturday May 29th, at 2.30 PM. These are very high quality and Kathie wishes to donate a couple to the Cremona Library on behalf of the Jackson W.I. All were in favour.

Ev. informed us that the Carstairs Co-op is collecting books for a Library Book Sale later this summer. She reminded us of the planned trip to the Danish Canadian Museum at Dixon in July. Guests are welcome and we will set a date at our next meeting. Ev.'s "Bit of

Fun" resulted in us passing around a ball of twine and sharing our stress and worries with our friends - as we drop the twine we should also leave our stress behind.

We thanked Marie Olson for her beautifully framed cross stitched rose which she is donating for the Silent Auction Table at the A.W.I. Convention.

Ev. reminded us that the next meeting will be hosted by Noreen Olson with our topic to be the report from the conference. Marie Scott has the "Bit of Fun". Bernice and Lita will bring lunch. Ev. declared the meeting adjourned.

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TAMMY LEI SALMOND
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Tammy made many friends through her travels, but there are a few that were very special from her time in school until now - Hallie, Lisa, Lori, Tina and Cherie. We will all miss Tammy's smile and her sense of humor. The family would like to thank Dr. Paul Boiteau and his staff in the ICU for the care they gave Tammy and her family. A celebration of Tammy's life was held on May 28, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex (1702 - 21 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta). If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to the H.O.P.E. Program at the Foothills Medical Centre (1403 - 29 Street NW, Calgary, Alberta, T2N 2T9). Arrangements entrusted to MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAP-ELS, Didsbury.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Taurie Lynn McPherson made her grand entrance into this world on May 21, 2004 at 1:29 a.m. Weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz. and 21" long. Elated parents are Kellie & Cam McPherson, brother Keegon, sister Shayna, proud grandparents Gil & Amy Enns and Paul & Inge Hendricks.

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Cash Casino
Were going to cash casino, Calgary on Friday, June 18, cost \$10. Bus leaves from the complex @ 10:00. Please call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449. Note new p/u point.

DIDSBURY

Didsbury & District Community Bus
On Thursday, July 29 we're going berry picking at the Dewinton Berry Farm. Pack your own lunch. Cost \$10.00. Bus leaves the complex at 9:00. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 for reservations.

Scrapbooking
Come and scrapbook Sat. June 5 from 10 - 10 at the United Church in Didsbury. \$5.00 plus pot luck. Call Kerri at 335-9928.

Westcott Community Garage Sale
June 5/04 9:00 at Westcott Hall. To book a table call Teresa at 335-3530.

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Once again we're going to the Calgary Stampede - Seniors Day Tuesday, July 13. Bus leaves at 10:00 from the Complex. Please call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

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For hall rentals &/or info regarding the hall please call Bea Niedersteiner 335-3058.

Group
The Cremona Parent & Tots Group is going strong and we would like you to join us! We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church Basement. For more info contact Doreen at 637-0182.

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ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391

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DIDSBURY

BEAVER'S
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AA
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT
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KING HIRAM LODGE
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O.E.S. MEETING
St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

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CASH BINGO
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and a six pack of beer in cans. They were spoken to by the clerk and then said they didn't have enough money to pay, and left the premises. The first male had a dark colored balaclava and tan cov-

eralls. The second male was of a stocky build with blond hair and a black leather jacket with a lime green helmet. They left the Hotel on a black quad ATV with a black storage box on the rear. Anyone

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Canyon Extended Cab 4x4 model shown



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